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## How frpets ara Nimmed

The system of street nomenclature used in this city usually so perplexing to strangers, is in reality a ver? simple one. Taking the Temple Llock as a base, thi streets are numbered according to the distance in block from the base. The streets running along the fow sides of the block are North Temple, East Temple (popularly called Main), South Temple and West Tem ple, respectively. The next streets north, east, soutl and west, parallel with the above named streets, art First North, First East, First South and First West. respectively. The next parallel streets are Second North, Second East, Second South and Second West and so on in regular order of number to the limits of the city, for all the 8 -rod streets. The narrower system of streets in the northeast quarter of the city are named as follows: Commencing on the north side of South Temple, the first street running north, east of First East street; is A street; the next street east of, and parallel thereto, is B street; the next is C street and so on to the eastern limits of the city. Those streets crossing the lettered streets at right angles are numbered. The first street north of and parallel to South Temple is First street, the next Second, and so on to the northern limits of the city. Besides the above regular systems of streets, there are others running irregularly or short ones sandwiched between the regular streets.

## Prominent Blocks and kuildings.

Burlington Block-s e cor Main and 3d S. Central Block- $46-48 \mathrm{~W} 2 \mathrm{~d}$. Chamber of Commerce Building-150 W 2d S. Culmer Block-26-32 E 1st S. Daft Bldg-126 Main. Deseret Bank Bldg -n e cor Main and 1st S. Denhalter Bldg-20 W 3d S. Dyer Bldg-12-14 Commercial. Enterprise Bldg-13-21 Commercial. Emporium Bldg-s w cor Main and 1st S. Germania Hall- 146 S 1st E. Girard Blk- 26 W 2 d S. Hardware Blk-33 E 1st S. Herald Bldg-s w cor W Temple and 1st S. HooperEldredge Blk-49 Main. Independence Hall-45 W 3d S. Kimball Blk-s e cor W Temple and 1st S. Lawrence (Joab) Bldg- 11 E 1st S. Lyon Ble-56 W 2d S. Masonic Hall-162 Main. Odd Fellows, Hall-261 Main. Pluggress Bldg-147-149 Main. Raybold Blk- $258-260$ Midin. Roberts \& Ellerbeck Blk-45-49 E 1st S. Scott-Auerbach Bldg-162 Main. Snow's Union Blk-65-73 E 2 d S. Social Hall-41 S 1st E. Tribune Bldg-n e cor 2 d S and W Temple. Wasatch Bldg-s e cor Main and 2 d S. Union Blk- 261 Main. Utah Commercial \& Sav Bank Blk- $22-24$ E 1st S. A O U W Hall-- $331 / 2$ S W Temple. Elks Club Bldg--43 E 2 d S. Pythian Hall--46 E 2d S. G A R Hall-- 23 W 2 d S. Temple of Honor Hall n e cor Main and 1st S. TayLOR's Hall-- 155 W S Temple.

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A T \& S F Ry-J D Kenworthy agt, 250 Progress Bldg.
B \& M R Ry-G W Vallery agt, 30W 3d S.
C M \& St P Ry-Alex Mitchell agt, 161 Main.
C R I \& P Ry-G E Oglesby agt, Emporium Blk.
C \& N W Ry-H E Evans agt, 304 Progress bldg.
Mo P Ry-S V Derrah agt, 161 Main.
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Rio Grande Western Ry-Passenger and Freight depots, 2nd and 3rd S and 5th and 6th W. Gen Pass and Frt Agt-J H Bennett; Wm Brown asst gen frt agt; L J Kyes chf clk pass dept; offices Progress bldg. Auditor-Theron Geddes; superintendent A E Welby; master mechanic S C Smith; resident engineer E J Yard; train master and supt teleg S O Sanders; claim agt G J Marsh; road master $T$ Lee; offices at depot.

Southern Pacific Ry-W E Halm agt, 9 W 2 d S.
Union Pacific Ry-Mountain Div-Passenger and Freight depots, S Temple and 3d W. Resident Director John Sharp; Gen Mangr, C F Resseguie; resident engineer $\mathbf{H}$ M McCartney; offices Deseret Bank bldg. Gen frt and pass agt S W Eccles ; asst gen frt and pass agt H. W Adams; chf clk pass dept D S Spencer; chf clk frt dept, H O Wilson; offices 201 Main. Supt Utah div F L Corwin; div engineer and roadmaster H M Nickerson; master mechanic G G Bywater; trainmaster P I Welles; offices 69 N 3 d W.

Utah Central Ry-Offices, Passenger and Freight Depots Main and 8th S. First Vice-President John W Young; 2d vice-president Le Grand Young; traffic mgr Jos. H. Young; secty J F Wells; genl frt and pass agt, T J McIntosh; master mechanic Alma West.

Utah \& Nevada Ry-Passenger and Freight depot 1st S and 4th W. Train master and agt, G. W. Craig; office at depot. Road owned and operated by UPRy.

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 of hour; one-horse vehicle by the hour, $\$ 1$ for first hour and 75 c for each additional hour or part of hour; by the day, $\$ 5$. If not specifically hired by the hour, shall be deemed by the mile and for detention exceeding 15 minutes, driver may charge $\$ 1$ per hour. Every passenger allowed to have baggage conveyed on vehicle, including trunk not.over 150 Hbs . Driver may charge 25 c for each extra 50 lbs.
## Postal Rules and Requlations.

POSTOFFICE-217 Main; general delfvery hours 8 am to 6 pm , Sunday 11 am to 1 pm ; money orders and registry dept 9 am to 6 pm . Mails close at postoffice about an hour before departure from depot.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE--First Class-Letters to any part in U S or Canada, or city drop letters, 2c each oz; registered letters 10c extra; special delivery 10c extra; forwarded to another postoffice without charge. SECOND Class-Periodicals mailed by publishers to subscribers 1c per lb prepaid; when mailed by others than publishers 1c each 4 oz . Third-Class-Books, pamphlets, printed matter, unsealed circulars, etc, 1c each 2 oz not to exceed 4 lbs. Fourth class-Merchandise, samples, etc, excluding liquids, greasy, inflammable or explosive articles, 2c per oz, not to exceed 4 lbs .

FOREIGN POSTAGE-Rates to all countries in Postal Union: Letters 5 c each $1 / 2 \mathrm{oz}$; postal cards 2c; newspapers etc 1c each 2 oz .

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## Hospitals and Asylums.

County Hospital-State road, 1 mile south of city; Jos Richards, physician. Deseret Hospital-206 N 2d W; Mrs R B Pratt, physician. Hospital of the Holy Cross-1st S bet 10th \& 11th E; under management of Sisters of the Holy Cross; A G Fowler and S H Pinkerton, visiting physicians. Industrial Home-5 th E bet 1 st \& 2 d S; for dependent women who renounce polygamy, and their young. children; Mrs A L Ryors, matron. Orphans' Home and Day Sohool - $11 / 2$ miles S of city; Mrs F Deckert, prest. St Mark's Hospital-. 5th E \& 3d S; J F Hamilton and Lorin Hall, physicians.

## How Houses are Numbered.

Blocks of 660 feet have 50 numbers on each side of street, 330 -foot blocks 25 numbers. Numbering eastward and westward begins at Main, northward and southward at S Temple St, even numbers on right hand side and odd numbers on left looking from the initial points.

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## Fort Dowglas.

Department of the Platte, U S A-Headquarters 16th infantry, Col M M Blunt, commanding regiment and post; 1st Lieut S W Dunning, 'reg'l adjt; 1st Lieut T C Woodbury, R Q M and A A Q M; Lieut Col W H Penrose, Range O; Maj J B Parke. Light Battery E, 1st artillery, Capt Allyn, Capron; Co B, 16th inf, Capt G H Palmer; Co D, 16th inf, Capt T W Morrison; Co E, 16th inf, Capt H C Ward; Co G, 16th inf, Capt W V Richards; Co H, 16th inf, 2d Lieut, Maury Nichols; Co I, 16th inf, 1st Lieut, Wm Lassiter; Co B, 21st inf, Capt S P Jocelyn; Surgeon, W D Wolverton; Paymaster, Maj W E Creary, office 50 W 5 th S .

## Felleral dificials.

The following officials are appointed by the President for 4 years: U. S. Marshal-E. H. Parsons, Republican; appointed, Aug 1889 from Utah; salary $\$ 200$ and fees; office 16-21 Wasatch•bldg. U. S. Attorney-C. S. Varian, R; Jan 1890; Utah; $\$ 250$ and fees; office 22 Wasatch bldg. Asst Dist Att'ys-David Evans, R; Sept 1889; Utah; $\$ 1,500$; office at Ogden; E. B. Critchlow, R; April 1890; Utah; \$2,500; office 126 S Main; J B Zane,R; July1890Utah; \$1,500; office 7 Wasatch bldg. Post-master- I. A. Benton, R; July 1890; Utah; about $\$ 4,000$. Surveyor-Gen-Ellsworth Daggett, R; June 1889; Utah; $\$ 2,500$ and fees; office Hooper-Eldredge blk. Register U S Land Office-F D Hobbs, R; June 1889; New Hampshire; $\$ 500$ and fees; office 74 E 1stS. Receiver U S Land Office-Hoyt Sherman Jr, R; June 1889; Utah; $\$ 500$ and fees; office 74 E 1st S. Police Dep Coll Int Rev 10th Div Dist of Montana (appointed by Collector at Helena Mont)-W R Bartlett R; July 1890; Utah; $\$ 1,200$; oftice over McCornick's bank.

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## Judicial.

SUPREME COURT-This body is composed of the chief justice and the three district judges as associate justices sitting in bank. They are appointed by the President for four years and receive an annual salary of $\$ 4000$. The clerks of court are appointed by the judges of the courts they serve and are compensated by fees. The two terms begin on the 2d Monday in January and 1st Monday in June. Court room in Wasatch bldg. Chief Justice Chas S Zane, R; appointed June 1889 from Utah. Cłerk-Jos P Bache, D; July 1889; Utah; office 31 Wasatch bldg.

DISTRICT COURTS-First District (embracing Box Elder, Cache, Emery, Juab, Millard, Morgan, Rich, Sanpete, Sevier, Uintah, Utah, Wasatch, Weber Cos.) -Judges-J W Blackburn, R; Oct 1889; Utah; J A Miner; R; July 1890; Michigan. Clerk-C H McClure, R, Aug 1890, Utah; office at Ogden. Northern division terms begin 1st Monday in May, 3d Monday in Nov at Ogden. Southern Division terms begin 3d Monday in Feb and Sept at Provo. Second District-(embracing Beaver, Garfield, Iron Kane, Piute, San Juan, Washington Cos)-Judge-T J Anderson, D; Feby 1889; Iowa. Clerk-C E Morris, D; Aug 1889; Michigan; office Beaver City. Terms begin 1st Monday in Mch, May, Sept and Dec at Beaver City. Third District - (embracing Davis, Salt Lake, Summit, Tooele Cos)-Judge-C S Zane, chief justice. Clerk-H G McMillan, R; June 1889; Utah; office 11 Wasatch bldg. Terms begin 1st Monday in Feby, 2nd Monday in April and Sept, 3d Monday in Dec at Salt Lake City.
U S COMMISSIONERS are appointed by the Supreme Court without term and receive compensation in fees. Those in Salt Lake Co are: A G Norrell, D; June 1887; office 3 Wasatch bldg; J H Wolcott, D; Nov 1888; office 234 Main; J W Greenman, R; July 1889; office 28 Wasatch bldg; Harmel Pratt, R; Aug 1889; office 21 Wasatch bldg.

## Territorial Government.

The following officers are appointed by the President for four years: Governor-Arthur L. Thomas, R, appointed May,1889, from Utah; salary $\$ 2,600$; office 137 S W Temple. Secretary-Elijah Sells, R; May, 1889; Utah;
$\$ 1,800$ and fees. The following officers are appointed by the Governor for 2 years and approved by the Council of the Territory Assembly: Auditor-Arthiur Pratt, Salt Lake Co, appointed Jan, 1890; salary $\$ 2,400$; office 22 Commercial. Treasurer-Bolivar Roberts, Salt Lake Co; Jan, 1890; \$1,250; office 236 Main. Lrbrarian and ex-officio Statistician-Joseph Lippman, Salt Lake Co; Jan, 1890. $\$ 850$; office Wasatch bldg. Red of Marks and Brands-Arthur Pratt, Salt Lake Co; Jan, 1890; fees; office 22 Commercial. Sealer of Weights and Meas-S H Conely, Salt Lake Co; Jan, 1890; fees; office $430 \mathrm{~S} \mathrm{3d}$ E. Comr of Schools-(appointed by Supreme Court)-J S Boreman, Weber Co; April, 1889; $\$ 1,500$; office Ogden.

## Territorial Elections.

On the 1st Tuesday after the 1st Monday in November in even years, the people elect a Territorial Delegate to Congress, whose term of office is for two years, beginning March 4th next after the election; salary, $\$ 5,000$ per annum and mileage. The present Delegate is John T. Caine, of Salt Lake City, elected in 1888, and belonging to the People's party.

At the Aug election for county officers in odd years, the people in the respective assembly districts, elect Members of the Territorial Assembly.

At the Aug election for county officers in even years, the people elect a Board of Commissioners to Locate University Lands, whose term of office is for two years and who receive as compensation, $\$ 200$ each per annum. The present Board, elected in 1890, are as follows: I M Waddell, R A Ballantyne, Fred A Mitchell, all of Salt Lake Co and belonging to the People's party.

## Legislative Assembly.

The Legislative Assembly of Utah consists of the Council composed of 12 members and the House composed of 24 members. The members of both houses are elected by the people of their respective districts at the county elections held in Aug in odd years. Their term of office is for two years and they receive $\$ 4$ per diem and mileage. The Assembly meets biennially in Jan of even years in Salt Lake City, the sessions being held in the City Hall bldg, pending the erection of a Capitol bldg.
members and principal officers of the council.
President-F S Richards, salary $\$ 6$ per diem. Chief Clerk-F J Cannon, Ogden, $\$ 6$. First Dis-trict-1st and 6th Representative Districts, Joseph Barton, Peoples; Kaysville. 2d Dist-2d \& 3d Rep Dists, C F Olsen, P; Hyrum. 3d Dist-4th \& 5th Rep Dists, C C Richards, P; Ogden. 4th Dist-7th \& 9th Rep Dists, E Benner, Liberal; Salt Lake. 5th Dist-10th \& 12th Rep Dists, W C Hall, L; Salt Lake. 6th Dist-11th \& 14th Rep Dists, F S Richards, P: SaltLake. 7th Dist-

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8th \& 13th Rep Dists, W G Collett, P; Grantsville. 8th Dist-15th \& 16th Rep Dists, J E Booth, P; Provo. 9th Dist-17th \& 18th Rep Dists, Abram Hatch, P; Heber City. 10th Dist-19th \& 20th Rep Dists, W A C Bryan, P; Nephi. 11th Dist-21st \&.22d Rep Dists, W A Seegmiller, P; Richfield. 12th Dist-23d \& 24th Rep Dists, R C Lund, P; St George.

MEMBERS AND PRINCIPAL OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE.
Speaker-Jas Sharp, salary $\$ 6$ per diem. Chief Clerk-R S Campbell, Salt Lake, \$6. First Dis-trict-Rich Co; Logan, Hyde Park, Smithfield precincts of Cache Co, J T Hammond, Peoples; Logan. 2d Dist-Balance of Cache Co, J Howell, P; Wellsville. 3d Dist-Box Elder Co, Wm Lowe, P; Willard. 4th Dist-Ogden City, Weber Co, J N Kimball, Liberal. 5th Dist-Balance Weber Co, J M Ferrin, P; Eden. 6th Dist-Morgan Co; Davis Co; Pleasant Green, Hunter, North Point precs of Salt Lake Co; Hennefer prec of Summit Co, J R Porter, P; Porterville. 7th DistBalance of Summit Co (except Kamas, Woodland and Peoa precs); Mountain Dell, Sugar House precs, Salt Lake Co, E P Ferry, L; Park City. 8th Dist-Tooele Co; Bingham prec, Salt Lake Co; Tintic prec, Juab Co, W H Smith, L; Eureka. 9th Dist-1st prec, Salt Lake City, Frank Pierce, L. 10th Dist-2d Prec, Salt Lake City, A L Williams, L. 11th Dist-3d, 4th precs, Salt Lake City; Brighton, Granger prec, Salt Lake Co, Jas Sharp, P; Salt Lake City. 12th Dist-5th prec, Salt Lake City, C E Allen, L. 13th Dist-North Jordan, West Jordan, Ft Herriman, South Jordan; Riverton, Bluffdale, South Cottonwood, Sandy prec, SaltLake Co, Heber Bennion, P; Taylorsville. 14th DistFarmers', E Mill Creek, Mill Creek, Big Cottonwood, Little Cottonwood, Butler, Granite, Union, Draper, Silver prec, Salt Lake Co, T W Russell, P; Mill Creek. 15th Dist-Lehi, Fairfield, Cedar Fort, Goshen, Santaquin, Spring Lake, Payson, Spanish Fork prec, Utah Co, Wm Creer, P; Spanish Fork. 16th Dist-Provo, Provo Bench, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lakeview prec, Utah Co, S R Thurman, P; Provo. 17th Dist-Winter Quarters prec, San Pete Co; Springville, Thistle, Pleasant Valley Junction, Benjamin, Salem prec, Utah Co; Buena prec, San Juan Co; Emery Co, L S Wood, P; Springville. 18th Dist-Kamas, Woodland, Peoa prec, Summit Co; Wasatch Co; Uintah Co, Lycurgus Johnson, P; Ashley. 19th Dist-Nephi, Mona, Levan, Juab prec, Juab Co; Millard Co, J A Melville, P; Fillmore. 20th Dist-Thistle, Fairview, Mt Pleasant, Spring City, Moroni, Fountain Green, Freedom, Ephraim prec, Sanpete Co, C N Lund, P; Mt Pleasant. 21st Dist-Manti, Petty, Mayfield, Gunnison, Fayette prec, Sanpete Co; Sevier Co, W K Reid, P; Manti. 22d Dist-Beaver,Co; Piute Co, W E Robison, P; Beaver. 23d Dist-Iron Co; Garfield Co; Bluff City, McElmo prec, San Juan Co;

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## Territorial Institutions.

The following Boards of Control of Territorial Institutions are appointed by the Governor for two years and confirmed by the Council of the Territorial Assembly. The members receive $\$ 4$ per diem and traveling expenses. The present members, appointed Jan 1890, are as follows: Directors of Insane Asylum, located at Provo--Geo Sutherland, Liberal; W N Dussenberry, Peoples; H M Dougall, L, of Utah Co; P T Farnsworth, P, of Beaver Co; L W Shurtliff, P; J D Carnahan, L, of Weber Co; C E Allen, L, of Salt Lake Co; appropriation, $\$ 163,000$. Trustees Reform School, located at Ogden--W C Hall, L: E G Woolley, P ; Edw Benner, L, of Salt Lake Co; R H Jones, P, of Box Elder Co ; C C Richards, P; L B Adams, L; J N Kimball, L, of Weber Co ; appropriation, $\$ 35,000$. Trustees Agricultural College, located at Logan-- W S McCornick, L; M B Sowles, L, of Salt Lake Co ; C F Olsen, P; J T Hammond, P, of Cache Co; W H Brown, P; J E Hills, L, of Utah Co; R W Cross, L, of Weber Co; appropriation, $\$ 48,000$. Regents University of Deseret,located bet 1st \& 2 d N and $2 \mathrm{~d} \& 3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{~W}$, Salt Lake City-Robt Harkness, L, chancellor; J E Dooley, L; J R Walker, L; F H Auerbach, L; J W Donnellan, L; J A Marshall, L; Jas Sharp, P ; L S Hills, P ; W M Stewart, P, of Salt Lake Co; E P Ferry, L, of Summit Co; Abram Hatch, P, of Wasatch Co; R C Lund, P , of Washington Co; W N Shilling, L, of Weber Co; R C Chambers, L, of Salt Lake Co, treasurer; appropriation, $\$ 75,000$. Directors Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing SocIETY, Fair held annually about Oct 6, at Exposition square, Salt Lake--H W Lawrence, L, pres; H M Wells, P, secty; C P Mason, L; Chas Reed, L; N Empey, P; W H Rowe, P ; Fred Simon, L, of Salt Lake Co ; J D Peters, P, of Box Elder Co; H W Haight, L, of Davis Co; Smith Parker, L, of Piute Co; A D Holdaway, L, of Utah Co; E A McDaniel, L, of Weber Co; appropriation, $\$ 34,217$. Loan Commissioners-Geo A Lowe, L; Geo M Scott, L; J J Daly, L; Thos G Webber, P; N W Clayton, P, of Salt Lake Co. Board of Equalization-J E Dooley, $\mathbf{L}$, of Salt Lake Co; A B Richardson, $\mathbf{L}$, of Summit Co; R S Lund, P , of Washington Co; F J Cannon, $\mathrm{P} ; \mathrm{CR}$ Hank, L, of Weber Co.

## Nalt I,ake City Eiection Precincts.

The wards mentioned below are the Ecclesiastical wards described on Page 27. First Precinct-1st, 2d, 3d, 8th, 9th, 10th wards. Second Precinct-4th, 5th, 6 th, 7 th, 14th, 15th wards. Third Preçinct-19th, 22d, 16th, 17th wards. Fourth Precinct-18th, 20th, 21st wards. Fifth Pracinct-11th, 12th, 13th wards.

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## County Government.

COURTHOUSE and county jail 2 d S and 2 d W . With the exception of Probate Judge, who is appointed by the President for four years, county officers are elected biennially on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, although some officers are elected in the odd years and some in the even years, an election being held every year. Those now holding office are: County Judge-Geo W Bartch, Liberal, appointed Oct 1889; compensation fees.

ELECTIVE OFFICERS-County Clerk and exofficio Clerk of Probate Court-C E Allen, L; elected 1890; salary $\$ 3,500$ and Probate fees. Re-corder-J H Rumel jr, Peoples; 1890; fees. SheriffAndrew Burt, P; 1890; $\$ 1800$ and fees. Assessor-J W Lynch, L; 1890; $\$ 6,500$ for all expenses. CoL-lector-L G Hardy, P; 1889; $\$ 6,500$ for all expenses. Treasurer-J B Toronto, P; 1890; $\$ 2,500$; office in Utah Com \& Sav Bank. Attorney-Walter Murphy, L; 1890; \$2,500; office 218 S Main. Surveyor-C P Brooks, L, 1890; $\$ 2,500$, office 49 S Main. CoronerT E Harris, L; 1890; fees; office 33 S W Temple. Supt Dist Schools-W M Stewart, P; 1889; $\$ 4$ per diem and mileage; office 38 S 4 th E. Selectmen-Richard Howe, P; 1889; O P Miller, P; 1889; J P Cahoon, L; 1890; \$4 per diem and mileage. There were also elected in 1890 a Justice of the Peace and Constable for each of the five city and twenty-four country precincts. In 1889 were elected three members of the Council and six members of the Lower House of the Territorial Assembly.

APPOINTIVE OFFICES-The County Court consists of the Probate Judge and Selectmen, who appoint the following officials. Physician-Jos Richards, P; 1889; fees; office Hooper Eldredge blk. Supt Co Hospital -Jas McGhie, jr, P; 1889; $\$ 600$ and board. Matron Co Hospital-Mrs Isabella Cumming, P; 1889; $\$ 600$ and board. They also appoint a road supervisor for each of the 43 country school districts, who receive $\$ 3$ per diem compensation. The sheriff appoints a warden and jailer who receive $\$ 100$ per month each.

## fity Government.

CITY HALL-120-122-124 E 1st S St. The election of a city government occurs biennially on the first Monday in February of even years. At the last election the following officers and councilmen were chosen:

ELECTIVE OFFICERS: Mayor-Geo M Scott, Liberal; salary $\$ 2,500$ per annum. Recorder-Louis Hyams, L; \$2,400. Assessor and Collector-E R Clute, L; $2 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent on all taxes collected. Mar-shal-John M Young, L; $\$ 2,400$. Counctimen- $\$ 250$ and $\$ 5$ for each special meeting-1st precinct, M K Parsons, A J Pendleton, W H H Spafford; 2d Prec, Jas Anderson, W L Pickard, Fred Heath; 3d Prec, H Pem-
broke, Daniel Wolstenholme, T W Armstrong; 4th Prec, W P Noble, Louis Cohn, L E Hall; 5th Prec, L C Karrick, W P Lynn, W F James; all Liberal.
APPOINTIVE OFFICERS: The following officers were appointed by the City Council to serve two years:
Attornex-Saml Merritt; $\$ 3,000$; office 510 Progress bldg. were appointed by the City Council to serve two years:
ATtornex-Saml Merritt; $\$ 3,000$; office 510 Progress bldg. Auditor-R E Hoag; \$1,800. Engineer-A F Doremus; $\$ 3,000$. Supervisor of Streets-Saml Paul; $\$ 2,400$. Water Master-J M Harvey; $\$ 2,400$. Po$\$ 2,400$ Water Master-J M Harvey; $\$ 2,400$. Po-
Lice Judge-H S Laney; $\$ 2,000$. Supt Water Works W H Ryan; $\$ 1,800$. Ass and Coll of Water RatesChrist. Diehl; \$1,500. Physictan-Lorin Hall; \$900; Christ. Diehl; $\$ 1,500$ Physician-Lorin Hall; $\$ 900$;
office 17 E 1st S. fees; office 424 W 1st S. Chief of Fire Dept-W A Stanton; $\$ 1,800$. Sexton-Daniel Dunne; fees; res 427 W 2d N. SUPT of Sewers-P Van Houten; $\$ 200$ 427 W 2 d N. SUPT of SEWERS-P Van Houten; $\$ 200$
per mo. ENG of SEWER Construction-C P Brooks; $\$ 200$ per mo. Sealer of Weights and Meas-S H Conely; fees; res 430 S 3 d E. Weigh-Master and Conely; fees; res 430 S 3d E. WEIGH-MASTER and
Pound S. Scavenger-Wm Showell; $\$ 1,200$. Dog Tax Col-Leotor-Jos Silver; half of collections. Board of Pub Works- $\$ 250$ each-C L Haines, Geo A Lowe, J C Conklin, M B Sowles, H M Wells; office 161 Main.

DEPUTIES and assistants to the above mentioned officers, by whom they are appointed, draw salaries as officers, by whom they are appointed, draw salaries as
follows: Assessor and Collector's Chief Clerk-A T Pearson; $\$ 1,800$; assistant clerk, $\$ 100$ per mo. Deputy Recorder-T B Shannon, $\$ 1,200$; clerk, $\$ 1,000$; type-Recorder-T B Shannon, $\$ 1,200$; clerk, $\$ 1,000$; type-
writer, $\$ 600$. Asst Attorney-D C Eichnor, $\$ 900$. Watermaster ass'ts, $\$ 900$; clerk police court, $\$ 900$ per annum; jailer, $\$ 900$.

POLICE DEPARTMENT-Central station in rear of City Hall. Chief of Police-Marshal J M Young ex-officio. Captain-C E Lange. The force, appointed by the Maptain and confirmed by the Council, consists of 3 patrol sergeants, 2 desk sergeants, bailiff, 3 mounted patrol sergeants, 2 desk sergeants, bailiff, 3 mounted
and 26 foot patrolmen, 2 patrol wagon drivers; salaries $\$ 1,080$ first year, $\$ 1,200$ second year. The force serve in 3 shifts of 8 hours each, although frequently detailed for special duty in addition.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-Headquarters 130 E 1st S. Chief-W A Stanton. Asst Chief-Abe Levy, 37 N 2 d W. The force consists of 25 men constantly on duty, 20 call men and 15 volunteers, all of whom are appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council. They receive salaries as follows; steamer engineers $\$ 1080$; regular fireman $\$ 900$; call men $\$ 50$. The engine and hose houses and apparatus are located as follows: No 1-132-134 E 1st S, engine and hose wagon. No 2--37-39 N 2d W, engine, hose reel, hook and ladder truck. No 3-126-128 E 1st S, chemical engine, hook and ladder truck. No $4-124 \mathrm{E}$ 1st S, hose cart, chief's buggy. No 5-422 W 1st S, hose cart. No 6- $3281 / 2$ Main, hose cart. <br> \section*{0 <br> \section*{0 <br> <br> Livery * GRANT $\left.{ }^{[19]}\right]$ COS. $\mathbf{C 0 . 4 2 - 4 1} \mathrm{s}$. <br> <br> Livery * GRANT $\left.{ }^{[19]}\right]$ COS. $\mathbf{C 0 . 4 2 - 4 1} \mathrm{s}$. <br> <br>  <br> <br>  <br> <br> } <br> <br> }

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$23-1$ st $\mathrm{E} \& 3 \mathrm{~d}$ S
24-4th E \& 1st S
$25-4$ th $\mathrm{E} \& 3 \mathrm{~d}$ S
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$34-W$ Temple \& 3d S $\quad 421-T a n ' r y ~ 4 t h ~ N$ bt $2 \& 3 \mathrm{~W}$
SIGNALS-First, general alarm for call men will be rung on City Hall bell for all fires in business portion of city. This takes in boxes $12,13,14,15,21,23,31,32$, $34,35,41,123,132$. Second alarm will be distinguished from first by slow taps of bell giving number of nearest box to fire, being repeated 4 times. A short interval between taps separates figures of any number. Thus
 of present fire limits. All policeman, night watchmen and residents at four corners nearest boxes have keys. Simply turning key in box rings alarm and holds key until released by chief's key.

FIRE LIMITS-The area within which frame buildings cannot be erected is bounded on east by 3 d E , on west by 1st W, on north by N Temple, on south by 4th S.

## Musical issociations.

INSTRUMENTAL--Central Drum Corps--T H Cartwright, secty. 15th Ward Drum Corps--B I Lloyd, Capt. Larsen Quadrille Band--C W Rankin, mgr. Olson's Orchestra--Magnus Olson, mgr; Calder's Music. Hall. Opera House Band--E W Kent, director; Calder's Music Hall. Political Band--Orsen Allen, secty. Gatling Band--W E Simms, mgr; Coalter \& Snelgrove's. Hauerbach's Quadrille Band--J Hauerbach, leader; 24 E 1st S. Held's Silver Cornet Band--C P Held, mgr; Calder's Music Hall. SaltLake Liberal Military Band --M R Evans, pres and mgr; 22 W 2 d S. Salt Lake Liberal Drum Corps--W A Parkhurst, mgr. Sixteenth Infantry Band, U S A--Arthur Fuessel, leader; Fort Douglas. Spanish Guitar \& Mandolin Club--Fred Clawson, pres; Calder's Music Hall.

VOCAL--Fifteenth Ward Glee Club--Jas Morgan, secty; Saturdays $8: 30 \mathrm{pm}$, at School No 15. Harmony Glee Club--A Petersen, secty; Saturdays 8 pm . Thos McIntyre Glee Class--Arthur Reed, secty; Sundays 12:15 pm, at 21st ward meeting house. Salt Lake Choral Society--H Mack, secty; Mondays 7:30 pm, at Assembly Hall.

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## Colleges, Convents and Nehools.

All Hallows College-4th E \& 2d S; Rev J B Chataigner, pres. Burlington New West Free School-H bet 2d \& 3d; Fannie Hall, prin. Collegiate Institute-2d E near 2d S; C S Richardson, supt. Deaf and Dumb In-stitute-In connection with the University of Deseret, 348 N 1st W; F W Metcalf, prin. Eleventh Ward M E Mission School-9th E bet 1st S \& S Temple; Rev E E Carr, prin. Phillips' New West School-7th E \& 5th S; Susie I Merrill, prin. Plymouth New West Schoolnear 3d N \& 1st W; Mrs H H Smith, prin. Plymouth New West School-228 W 3d N ; Emma M Mantor, prin. Post School, Fort Douglas; Spidel Espey, teacher. Practical Shorthand College-403 Progress bldg; F E McGurrin, propr. Rowland Hall-205 First; Adele Coleman, prin. St Mark's School-115 E 1st S; Rev R W Plant, prin. St Mark's School for Girls-1st S bet 2d \& 3d E. St Mary's Academy-146 S 1st W; conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Mother Charles, superior. St Joseph's School-1st W bet 1st \& 2d S: an adjunct to St Mary's Academy. Salt Lake Acad-emy-3d S bet 3d \& 4th E; E Benner, prin. SaltLake Business College-11 W 1st S; Johnson \& Jameson, proprs. Salt Lake Seminary-41 E 3d S: Prof C L Baxter, prin. Salt Lake Stake Academy-Social Hall; J E Talmage, prin. Spencer Scandinavian School158 S 3d E; Arnette Erickson, prin. Swedish Lutheran School-379 E 2d S ; G B Anderson, prin. University of Deseret--1st \& 2d N and 2d \& 3d W; JR Park, pres. WestminsterFreeSchool-4th W bet1st \& 2d S.

## Public School S.vstem

The last Territorial Assembly authorized the organization of Boards of Education in cities of the first class, as independent corporations. In pursuance thereof the first annual election for members of the Board was held on the 2d Monday of July. Half of the Board are elected each year, the members serving two years without compensation. At the first election a full board was elected, 5 members to serve 2 years, and 5 to serve one year. The board is as follows: President-Mayor G M Scott ex-officio. Treasurer-City Treas J B Walden ex-officio; salary $\$ 600$. First Precinct-Hiram Johnson, Liberal, 2 years; G P Snow, L, 1 year. 2d Prec -Wm Nelson, L, 2 yrs; T C Armstrong, jr, L, 1 yr. 3d Prec-Wm N Newman, People's,2 yrs; John N Pike,P, 1 yr . 4th Prec-Richard Young, P, 2 yrs; Geo D Pyper, P, 1 yr. $\quad$ 5th Prec-L U Colbath, L, 2 yrs; C E Mitchener, L, 1 yr. The board appointed J F Millspaugh, supt, salary $\$ 2500$, and J B Moreton, clerk, $\$ 1500$. Office Roberts Blk, 47 E 1st S. New schools are constantly being established and teachers employed, but there are now 25 principals and 75 teachers on the rolls. Two principals receive $\$ 140$ per month each, four $\$ 125$ and the others $\$ 75$ and $\$ 110$; the teachers re-

## CAPACITY--300 ${ }^{[290]}$ HORSES.

ceive $\$ 50$ and $\$ 75$, The approximate monthly expense is $\$ 6000$ for teachers and $\$ 700$ for janitors. There are nearly 5000 pupils now in attendance, the various schools being located as follows: East Side High School -Lutheran Church 2 d S and 4th E; L G Worstell, principal. West Side High School-2d W bet 1st and 2d S; E M Collins. No 1-8th E bet 7th and 8th S ; Miss Alta Westbrook. No 2-7th S bet 4th and 5th E; Miss Ada Van Wormer. No 3-7th S bet 1st and 2d E; R C Watt. No 4-7th S and West Temple and one auxiliary; Miss Lucy Van Cott. No 5-7th S and 3d W; D W Stafford. No 6-3d W bet 5th and 6th S; Lloyd Porter. No 7-5th S bet W Temple and 1st W; A S Martin. No 8-4th S bet 1st and 2d E; M D Bowen. No 9-4th S and 5th E; Mrs S R Rogers. No 10-4th S and 8th E and one auxilliary ; G M McKay. No 11-1st $S$ bet 7th and 8th E, and one auxiliary; W F Jamison. No 12-1st S bet 4th and 5th E; O H Avey. No 13-2d S bet 1st and 2 d E; F B Work. No 14-2d W bet 1st and 2 d S; E M Collins. No 152nd S and 4th W, and one auxiliary; E S Hallock. No 16-1st $N$ and 4th $W$, and one auxiliary; Wm Bradford. No 17-1st N bet W Temple and 1st W; W A Corey. No 18-1st E and S Temple; Miss Jennie McEwan. No 19-2d W bet 3 d and 4 th N ; G A Roberts. No 19 auxiliary-1st $W$ bet 2 d and 3 d N ; Miss $\mathrm{S} R$ McBine. No $20-2 \mathrm{~d}$ bet D and E, Mrs Mary S Woods. No 21-1st and J, and one auxiliary; A E Knuckey. No $22-$ N Salt Lake; Miss Mary Wanless. No 23--8th S and Jordan River; P F Bothun.

## City Licenses

May be paid quarterly or semi-annually in advance: Auctioneers 1 per cent of sales; Assayers $\$ 12$ per annum; Bill posters $\$ 10$; Banks and brokers $\$ 25 @ \$ 500$ according to capital; Billiards $\$ 40$ per table; Boarding houses $\$ 6$ @ $\$ 20$ according to capacity; Butchers $\$ 25$; Circus $\$ 100$, menagerie $\$ 50$ each performance; Dogs $\$ 3$; Exp Cos $\$ 50$; Meat markets $\$ 25$ @ $\$ 75$ according to sales; Hotels $\$ 25$ @ $\$ 200$ according to capacity; Lodging houses half hotel rates; Hotel runners $\$ 50$; Insurance agts $\$ 25$ each Co; Intelligence office $\$ 10$; Omnibus $\$ 25$; Two-horse hack or $\exp \$ 20$; One-horse cab or $\exp \$ 15$; Two-horse dray $\$ 12$; One-horse dray $\$ 9$; Liquor mfrs $\$ 600$; Same wholesale $\$ 1,000$; Same retail $\$ 1,200$;Livery $\$ 30 @ \$ 100$ according to animals and vehicles; Merchandising $\$ 10 @ \$ 500$ according to stock; Smelting $\$ 25$; Peddlers, fruit $\$ 10$; produce $\$ 25$, merchandise $\$ 50$, medicine $\$ 400$; persons selling produce raised by themselves are exempt; Photographer $\$ 25$; Pawnbroker $\$ 50$;Restaurants $\$ 40 @ \$ 75$ according to capacity; Real estate agt $\$ 25$; Shooting gallery $\$ 25$; Sewing machine agt $\$ 25$ each Co; Second hand dealer 2 per cent on capital; Teleg \& Teleph Cos $\$ 100$; Theatre $\$ 50$ @ $\$ 200$ or $\$ 1.25 @ \$ 5$ each performance, according to seating capacity. Concerts, balls, lectures, etc, same as theatre.

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## churches and Chnrch s-cieties.

BAPTIST-2d W and 2d S; Rev D D Forward, pastor; Sunday school 10 am ; services $11 \mathrm{am}, 7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$; meeting Wed eve; societies: Ladies' Home and Foreign, Missionary; Y P S C E.

CHRISTIAN-School No 13; Rev W H Cowden, pastor: Sunday school 10 am ; services $11 \mathrm{am}, 8 \mathrm{pm}$; meeting Wed 8 pm ; societies: Ladies' Aid.

CONGREGATIONAL-First-Salt Lake Theatre; Rev J B Thrall, pastor; Sunday school 12:15 pm; services 11 am; meeting Wed eve at Hammond Hall; societies: Y P S C E. Phillips' Cong Ce-7th E and 5th S; Rev J E Hurlbut, pastor; Sunday school 12:15 pm;services 11 am, 7 pm ; meetings, Wed, Fri 7:30 pm.

EPISCOPAL-Cathedral-1st S bet 2 d \& 3 d E ; Rt Rev Abiel Leonard, bishop: Rev N F Putnam, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 am; services 7:30 am, $11 \mathrm{am}, 7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$; societies: Mothers'; Ladies' Guild: Girls' Friendly; Broth St Andrew: Iron Cross. St Paul's-Main and 4th S; Rev S L Gilbertson, rector; Sunday school 12:30 pm ; services $10 \mathrm{am}, 11 \mathrm{am}, 7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$; societies: Ladies', Guild; Young Ladies'.

HEBREW-Cong B'nat Israel-Josephite chapel; Rev Dr Elkan; services, Fri 8 pm.

Josephite-Reorg Ch of Jesus Christ of L D S2d S bet 2d \& 3d E; R J Anthony, pres S L branch; Sunday services $2 \mathrm{pm}, 7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$.
Lutheran-Swedish Evangel Zion-4th E \& 2d S; Rev J A Krantz, pastor; Sunday services 10:30 am, 7:45 pm; meeting Wed, 7:45 pm; Young People's Society. Cross and Star Chapel, Danish Evangel-760 1st E; Rev F W Blohm, pastor; Sunday school 3 pm ; services 10:30 am, 7:30 pm.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL-First-31-33 E 3d S; Rev T C Iliff, pastor; Sunday school $12: 15 \mathrm{pm}$ services 11 am , 7:30 pm; meet-ing Wed 7:35 pm; societies: Ladies'Aid; Epworth League. Ninth East St Ch--bet S Temple and 1st S; Rev E E Carr, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 am; services $11 \mathrm{am}, 7 \mathrm{pm}$; meeting Thurs 8 pm ; Epworth League. First Scandinatian-158 2d E; Rev E E Mork, pastor; Sunday school 12:30 pm; services $11 \mathrm{am}, 7 \mathrm{pm}$; meeting Wed 7:30 pm.
PRESBYTERIAN-First-2d E\& 2d S; Rev R G McNiece, pastor; Sunday school $12: 15 \mathrm{pm}$; services 11 am , 7:30 pm; meeting Wed 7:30 pm; societies: Ladies' Miss; Ladies' Benev ; Y P S C E. Westminister-4th W bet 1st \& 2d S: Rev F L Arnold, pastor; Sunday school 12:30 pm ; services 11am, 6:30 pm, 7:30 pm, Wed 7:30 pm;socie ties: Bethany Band ; Ladies' Aid.

ROMAN Catholic-St Mary's Cathedral-2d E bet S Temple and 1st S; Rt Rev L Scanlan, bishop; Rev D Keily, V G; Revs Tremblay and Fitzgerald, assts;mass daily 7:30 am, Sunday 8am, 11am; school 3pm; vespers and benediction 7 pm ; societies: Sacred Heart; Ladies' Altar; Young Men's Institute.

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PRIESTHOOD-There are two priesthoods-the Melchisedek and Aaronic. The Melchisedek is the higher, comprising apostles, patriarchs, high priests, seventies and elders. The Aaronic is the subordinate, acting under the direction. of the Melchisedek and comprises bishops, priests, teachers and deacons. No man can hold any office in either unless by authoritative call.

ORGANIZATION-The first presidency consists of a president and 2 counselors, chosen by the high priesthood. The president's duty is to be "like unto Moses; to be a seer, revelator, translator and prophet." The twelve apostles are a high council, next in authority, The apostles are chosen from the seventies and their duty is to build up the church and regulate its affairs under the direction of the first presidency. Next in order of rank are the seventies, whose special office is to preach the gospel. The seventies are chosen from the elders and are organized into various councils or quorums of 70 . Each council has 7 presidents, one presiding over the others. The 7 presidents of the first council of seventies also preside over all the councils. There are now 103 councils of 70 members each. Next in order of rank come the elders, whose office is to baptise, ordain, lay on hands and expound. Elders are organized in councils of 96 . The presidency of the Aaronic priesthood is in the bishopric, one of whom is the presiding bishop. Bishops also preside over the priests, councils of 48. Besides preaching and baptizing, the duty of a priest is to visit the members. Next in rank are the teachers, organized in councils of 24 , whose duties are to watch over the church and put down evil among the members. Next come the deacons, organized in councils of 12 , whose duties are to assist the teachers. Each of the various councils has a president, and each president two counselors. The branches of the church are organized into stakes of Zion, and each stake subdivided into an irregular number of wards. Each stake has a president, counselors and high council of 12 high priests, and each ward is presided over by a bishop and 2 counselors. In Utah and adjoining states there are 32 stakes,comprising about 425 bishops' wards, Each stake holds a quarterly conference. The church holds two general conferences yearly, commencing usually on the 6th of April and Oct, and lasting 3 or 4 days.

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SALT LAKE CITY ECCLESIASTICAL WARDS, BISHOPS AND MEETING HOUSES.
First Ward-Bounded on the north by 6th S; on the east by Military Reservation; on the south by 9 th S ; on the west by 6th E-Jos. Warburton, bishop; meeting house 8th E bet 7th and 8th S.

2 -North by 6th S; east by 6th E, south by 9 th S, west by 3d E-L G Hardy, bishop; 7th S bet 4th and 5th E.
$3 d-N o r t h$ by 6 th S , east by 3 d E, south by 9 th So, west by Main-J Weiler, bishop; 7th S bet 2d and 3d E.

4 th-North by 6th S, east by Main, south by 9 th S , west by 2nd W-H Sperry bishop; 712 S W Temple.

5 th-North by 6 th S , east by 2 d W , south by 9 th S , west by Jordan River-S M T Sneddon, bishop; 7th S and 3 d W.

6 th-North by 3 d S , east by 2 d W , south by 6 th S , west by Jordan River-J C Watson, bishop; 3d W bet 4th and 5 th S.

7th-North by 3d S , east by Main, south by 6 th S , west by $2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{~W}-\mathrm{Wm}$ Thorn, bishop; 5th S bet W Temple and 1st W.

8th-North by 3d S, east by 3d E, south by 6 th S , west by Main-E F Sheets, bishop; 137 E 6th S.

9 th-North by 3 d S , east by 6 th E , south by 6 th S , west by 3d E-S S Woolley, bishop; 4th S and 5th E.

10th-North by 3d S, east by Reservation, south by 6th S, west by 6th E-A Speirs, bishop; 8th E and 4th S.

11th-North by S Temple, east by Reservation, south by 3d S, west by 6th E-Alex McRae, bishop; 8th E and 1st S.

12th--North by S Temple, east by 6th E, south by 3d S, west by 3d E-H B Clawson, bishop; 4th E bet 1st and 2 d S.

13th-North by S Temple, east by 3d E, south by 3d S, west by Main-M Atwood, bishop; 2d S, bet 1st and 2d E.

14th-North by S Temple, east by Main, south by 3 d

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S, west by 2 d W-G H Taylor, bishop; 1st S bet W Temple and 1st W.

15th-North by S Temple, east by 2 d W, south by 3 d S, west by Jordan River-Elias Morris, bishop; 1st S bet 3 d and 4 th W.

16th-North by $2 d$ N, east by $2 d$ W, south by S Temple, west by Jordan River-Fred Kesler, bishop; 4th W and '1st N.

17 th-North by Currant and 2 d N , east by E Temple, south by S Temple, west by 2 d W-J Tingey, bishop; 1st $N$ bet W Temple and 1st W.

18th-North by Currant and 14 th, east by C, south by S Temple, west by E Temple-O F Whitney, bishop; A bet 2 d and 3 d .

19th-North by 9 th N, east by 1st W and 5 th W, south by $2 d \mathrm{~N}$ and 6th N , west by 11th W-I Barton, bishop; Peach, bet 1st W and Center (now building).

20th-North by 14th, east by H, south by S Temple, west by C-G Romney, bishop; 2d and D.

21st-North by 13th, east by Reservation, south by S Temple, west by H-W L N Allen, bishop; 1st bet J and K.
$22 \mathrm{~d}-\mathrm{North}$ by 6th N , east by 1st W, south by 2 d N , west by 5th W-A Solomon, bishop; 3d N bet 3 d \& 4 th W.

## Religinus Associations.

Deseret Sunday School Union L D S-Sunday at D \& 2d; Wm Salmon, pres. Salt Lake Co Bible Society -CH Parsons, secty and depository, 164 Main. Salt Lake Co S S Assn-C H Parsons, secty. Territorial Relief Society L D S-Meets April and Oct. Utah Society of Christian Endeavor-C H Parsons, secty. Utah S S Assn-C H Parsons, secty. Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Assn L D S-42 ass'ns-meets in Assembly Hall, Mch, June, Sept and Dec. Young Men's Christian Assn ; Rooms over 63'E 2d S:C H Parsons, secty; meetting Sun 4 pm , Fri 8 pm ; free reading room open daily except Sun morn and eve. Young Men's Mutual Improvement Assn L D S- 22 ass'ns, one in each ward; Secretary's address 155 Main. Women's Christian Temperance Union--M E Church Sat 3 pm ; Mrs M B Westover, secty.

## Libraries and Reading Rooms.

I O O F Library-Odd Fellows Hall, 261 Main; 1,600 vols private. Fire Dept Library-Adjoining City Hall; 1,600 vols private. Masonic Library--Masonic Hall, 163 Main; 9,000 vols, public; open 10 am to $1 \mathrm{pm}, 4 \mathrm{pm}$ to 9 pm . Utah Territorial Law Library-Wasatch bldg; 3,000 vols, public. Y M C A Reading Room-over 63 E 2 d S; free.

## Cemeteries.

B'nai Israel (Hebrew) -4th bet Q and R;H Bamberger, warden, 150 S Main. City -4th bet O and U ; Daniel Dunne, sexton. Mount Olivet-Fort Douglas Reservation bet 5th and 6th S; office 44 Scott-Auerbach bldg. Roman Catholic 4th bet Q and R; Daniel Dunne, sexton.

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## Secret Societies.

A F \& A M--Grand Lodge of Utah meets 3d Tuesday in Jan, at Masonic Hall; Arthur M Grant, G M. Wasatch Lodge No 1--2d Friday of month; Adolph Anderson, W M. Mt Moriah No 2--2d Mon of month; J B Farlow, W M. Argenta No 3-1st Tues of month; C S Varian, W M. Chapter No 1 R A M--1st Wed of month; J J Greenewald, H P. Utah Commandery No 1 K T--1st Thurs of month; A M Grant, E C.

A O U W--S L Valley Lodge No 12--Thursdays 8 pm at A O U W hall $331 / 2$ S W Temple; S H Leaver, M W.

ELKS--1st and 3d Sat at Elks Club Hall ; W Sloan, E. R.
FORESTERS--Court Pride of Utah No 7257--1st and 3d Wed of month at A O U W hall; J L Cramer J P C R.

G A R--James B McKean Post No 1, Dept of Utah-2d and 4th Mon of month at G A R hall; F P Addleman, comdr. Geo R Maxwell Post No 5--1st and 3d Mon of month at Temple of Honor hall; A S Post, comdr. Women's Relief Corps--2d and 4th Wed of month 2 pm at G A R hall; Mrs S O B Cummings, pres.

I O O F--Grand Lodge of Utah--T W Whitely, G M ; A C Ewing, Dist Dep G M. Grand Encampment, J J Thomas, G P ; H F Evans, Dist Dep G P. Utah Lodge No 1--Thurs 8 pm at IO O F hall: S P Smith, N G. Salt Lake No 2 --Fri 8 pm ; G W A Schnell, N G. Jordan No 3--Mon 8 pm , W H Ray, N G. Corinne No 4 Saturday; Ed Ryan, N G. Ridgely No 9--Weds 7:30 pm; John Emms, N G. Daughters of Rebecca--2d \& 4th Sats of month; Mrs Lyda Ewing, N G.

K of P--Myrtle Lodge No 1--Tues 8 pm at Elks Club hall; J H Miller, C C. Rocky Mountain No 3--Thurs 7:30 pm; F Behrman, C C. Calanthe No 5--Mon 8 pm; Phil Klipple, C C. Section 295.Endowment Rank-W Husbands, secty.

P O S A--Washington Camp No 2--Fri 7:30 pm at Temple of Honor hall; S F Spencer, P P.

SONS OF V. --1st and 3d Mon of month at G A R hall; Geo O Farnsworth, capt.

T of H--Grand Temple of Honor of Utah and Wyoming; H F Clark, G W T. Salt Lake Temple No

## Grant Bros" Celebrated

1--Thurs eve at T of H hall; G J Spencer, W C T. Western Star Council--2d and 4th Tues of month; Walter Smithen, C of C.

## Labor Organizations.

UTAH FEDERATED TRADES--Headquarters 47-48 Scott-Auerbach bldg; R G Sleator, pres; Jas Devine, vice-pres; L Cracroft, rec secty; Hugh Wallace, finan secty; J G Robinson treas; A D Cowles, pres exec com.
BARBERS UNION meets 3d Monday of month; I J Doflemyre, pres.
BREWERS--2d and 4th Tues of month at 48 ScottAuerbach bldg; Nic Veeser, pres.
MASONS--Alternate Fridays at Taylor's hall.
CARPENTERS--Wed eve at Temple of Honor hall; H B Button, pres.

CIGARMIAKERS--1st and 3d Thursday of month at 48 Scott-Auerbach bldg; G A Whittaker, pres.
HARNESSMAKERS--wkly: Louis Hook, pres.
HOD CARRIERS--2d \& 4th Mon of month, at Temple of Honor Hall ; John Ryan, pres.
LATHERS--1st \& 3d Wed of month, at 48 Scott-Auerbach bldg; J J Dodds, pres.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS--G A McLean, chf engr.
LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN--Tues 8 pm , at A O U W Hall; T J Buckley, master.

MOULDERS--1st \& 3d Sat of month, at A O U W Hail; Edw King, pres.

PAINTERS-.2d \& 4th Fri of month, at 48 Scott-Auerbach bldg; H Waldo, pres.

PLASTERERS--Mon 8 pm , at 48 Scott-Auerbach bldg
PLUMBERS--2d \& 4th Wed of month, at A O U W Hall; R B Harper, pres.

PRESSMENS.-1st Mon of month; Wm Jack, pres.
R R TRAINMENS--2d \& 4th Sat of month, at A O U W Hall; G M Jones, master.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS--Sat 8 pm , at Temple of Honor Hall; Geo Mason, pres.

STONE CUTTERS - 2 2d \& 4th Mon of month, at A O U w Hall: R W Lloyd, pres.

STREET CARMENS--1st \& 3d Tues of month 8pm, at 48 Scott-Auerbach bldg; Hyrum Harris, pres.

TAILORS--1st Mon of month, at A O U W Hall; Geo Parkes, pres.

TINNERS--1st \& 2 d Sat of 1Month, at 48 Scott-Auerbach bldg; J S Dangerfield, pres.

TYPOGRAPHICAL--1st Sun of mo, at A O U W Hall.

## Scientific and Historical Societies

Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society-: office 79 W 1st S; H W Lawrence, pres. Polytechnic Society of Utah--Chamber of Commerce, 1st Friday in month; C L Stevenson, pres. Salt Lake Medical So-ciety--2d Monday of month, 260 Main; F S Bascom, pres.

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## Places of Interest, Amusement it Resurt.

THEATRE-Built 1862, seats $1,300,1$ st $S$ and 1st E. On extra large occasions, especially musical, the Tabernacle is generally provided. The band concerts and daily dress parades at the Fort are also very interesting.
BATHING-Garfield Beach, 18 miles U \& Nev Ry; hourly trains in season, round trip 50c. Lake Park 16 m, R G W Ry, frequent trains, 50c. Syracuse, 35 m , U P Ry. Warm Springs, 104 deg , saline sulphur, northern part of city on electric line 5c. Hot Springs, sulphur, $31 / 2 \mathrm{~m}$ north of city, U P and R G W Rys, 25 c.

DRIVES-Boulevard on 5th E to Liberty Park; Canyon road; bench streets to Fort Douglas and Emigration canyon.
FISHING-Trout in all streams, especially City Creek, Emigration, Parley's, Mill Creek, Big and Little Cottonwoods, lakes at head of Big Cottonwood, Utah lake.

HUNTING-Hot Springs and Utah lakes for aquatic; grouse, sage hens, chickens in all grassy valleys; elk, deer, bear in Uintahs at head waters of Bear, Weber and Provo rivers, via U C Ry and wagon.
PARKS AND SQUARES-Arsenal block and Capitol Grounds north of city; Exposition square 5th and 6th S and 6th and 7th E; Liberty park, 110 acres, 9th S bet 5th and 6th E; Pioneer park, 3d and 4th S and 2 d and 3d W; Driving park, 5th E below 12th S; University square, 1 st and 2 d N and 2 d and 3 d W ; Washington square, ist and 2 d E and 4th and 5th S.

PICNIC AND CAMPING-Calder's farm 5 miles S of city; all the canyons in the vicinity; Parley's park; Big Cottonwood lakes.

PLACES OF INTEREST-Temple block contains Temple, Tabernacle and Assembly Hall; Temple begun $1853,200 \times 100 \mathrm{ft}$, towers 220 ft high, cost $\$ 4,000,000$, will require $\$ 1,000,000$ to finish. Tabernacle $250 \times 150 \mathrm{ft} 90 \mathrm{ft}$ high, seats 13,456 , can be emptied in 7 minutes, wonderful accoustic properties, has largest unsupported wooden roof in the world and second largest organ in America, made in this city, 3,000 pipes, and accompanies one of the finest choirs in the world 300 voices. Assembly hall has large organ, ceiling elaborately decorated with scenes from Mormon history. On S Temple and 1st S are the Lion, Bee Hive and Gardo houses, former residences of Brigham Young's wives, the latter being that of his favorite, Amelia Folsom, and now occupied as official residence of head of the church. Brigham Young's grave is on S side of A bet 1st E and 1st Sts. Fort Douglas overlooks city from east bench 3 miles distant. Mormon tithing office opp Temple on Main. Deseret Museum, S Temple opp Temple. Chamber of Commerce collection of Utah products and minerals 71 W 2 d S .

OBSERVATION AND SCENERY--Bench points, Fort Douglas, Prospect hill, Ensign peak for lake and valley;
cer Orders with Grant Bros Co. w. Temple st.
Parley's park via the U C Ry, and Bald, Kesler and Clayton peaks at head of Cottonwood canyons; tramway in Little Cottonwood; American Fork canyon via village of American Fork. Most excursions require saddle or team.

## Miscellaneous Utah Information.

ARTESIAN WATER--There are perhaps more than 1,000 flowing artesian wells in the vicinity of Salt Lake City, two veins of water lying 115 and 260 feet respectively beneath the surface.

CLIMATE--The records of 14 years' signal service observation in Salt Lake City, show the temperature to be as follows: average mean for spring 49.6 deg; summer 72.5 deg; fall 51.7 deg; winter 32 deg ; annual 51.5 deg; daily range 20.1 deg; monthly range 47.5 deg; relative humity 48.9 per cent for the year, 44.8 per cent for spring winter and fall and 38.2 per cent for summer, being surpassed in dryness only by El Paso, Tex. and Santa Fe, N Mex; there are 277 fair and only 50.1 full cloudy days in the year.

SALT LAKE at one time was 1000 feet higher than at present. It is now 75 miles long, 50 wide, 36 feet deep and 17 per cent salt, or 7 times more than sea water, has no outlet while $10,000 \mathrm{cu} \mathrm{ft}$ of water flow into it each second through the Bear, Weber, Ogden, and Jordan rivers, whose headwaters are all close together near the western end of the Uintah mountains, 60 to 75 miles east of this city; these mountains are 12,000 and 14,000 feet high. The range of mountains immediately east of the city is the Wasatch 9,000 to $11,000 \mathrm{ft}$ high; the range west of the city is the Oquirrh, 6,000 feet high.

IRRIGATION--The duty achieved by water in irrigating is 85 acres of sandy and 100 acres of clayey soil per second cubic foot. The season begins May 15, closes Sept 15.

LAND--Unoccupied government lands in Utah, $31,000,000$ acres; surveyed $12,431,745$. During the past year 310,236 acres were filed upon and 74, 436 acres proved up. Utah school lands amount to 46,080 acres.

MISCELLANEOUS--July 24, 1847, 143 Mormons, led by Brigham Young, entered Salt Lake valley through Emigration canyon and at once founded the city of Salt Lake. Large numbers of immigrants of the same faith have followed them every year since, averaging about 1,800 per year for the past 9 years. The area of Utah is $84,476 \mathrm{sq}$ miles, the assessed valuation for 1890 being $\$ 105,958,732$. There are 1,150 miles of railway in the Territory. During the past 11 years the production of lead, copper, silver and gold in Utah aggregates $\$ 78$,495,045 , last year's product amounting to $\$ 8,830,852$. During the past year 88,551 tons of salt were extracted from Salt Lake; during the same period 126 companies, with a capitalization of $\$ 47,932,000$, were incorporated in Utah. It is considered by the best informed persons

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that within no similar area elsewhere in the world is there so great a variety of mineral and vegetable treasure as in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY'S altitude is 4261 ft above sea level. It has 44 miles of water mains; 19 miles of sewers; 290 fire hydrants; 300 miles of irrigating ditches; \$300,000 city debt; an assessed valution of $\$ 52,000,000$; city tax 2-5 of 1 per cent 550 ; telephones, and telephone connection with 51 towns; 38 miles of electric railway; is lighted by 200 electric lights; has $\$ 5,000,000$ banking capital, $\$ 10,000,000$ bank deposits, $\$ 300,000$ weekly bank clearances, and a population of 52,000 .

## Newspapers and perioticals.

DAILIES-Deseret Evening News-Main and $S$ Temple, C W Penrose, ${ }^{*}$ editor, Geo C Lambert, mgr; organ of Mormon church. Salt Lake Herald--(morning 6 days) W Temple and 1st S, Byron Groo, editor; H G Whitney, bus mgr. Salt Lake Stock Exchange Journal--Higgins \& McEwan, publishers, 65 1st E. Salt Lake Evening Times--12 Commercial; A L Pollock, editor, A F Philips, gen mgr. Salt Lake Tribune-(morning 7 days) W Temple and 2nd S, C C Goodwin, editor; P H Lannan, mgr .

SEMI-WEEKLIES--Herald--Wednesdays and Saturdays. News-Tuesdays and Fridays.

WEEKLIES--Bikuben--A W Winberg, publisher, 31 Commerial; issued Thursdays. Democrat--C S Nichols, editor and mgr; 12 E 3d S; Saturdays. Deseret Weekly --Saturday, by Deseret News Co. Great Salt Laker-F P Beslin, ed and pub, 610 Progress bldg; Wednesdays. Inter-mountain Mining Review--Aspinwall \& Smith, pubs, 231 S Main; Wednesdays. Salt Lake Advertiser Higgins \& McEwan, 65 1st E. Tribune--Thursdays. Utah Freie Fresse (German)--Henry Hirsching, editor, 24 W 2d S; Thursdays. Korrespondenten (Swedish) --Anderson \& Rydman. Salt Lake Beobachter (German)--J H Ward, ed and prop.

SEMI-MONTHLIES-- Juvenile Instructor -- (Sunday School) Geo Q Cannon \& Sons, ed and pub, 24 E S Temple; 1st and 15th of month. Salt Lake Journal of Commerce--H L A Culmer, ed and pub, 71 Culmer bik. The Little World (literary and educational)--J H Parry, ed; Merchant Printing Co,pub, 27 W S Temple,

MONTHLIES--The Contributor--By Junius F Wells; Herald bldg. Historical Record, Latter-day Saints-By Andrew Jensen; 154 N 2d W. Utah Monthly Mag-azine--By J H Parry \& Co; 41 S W Temple; Salt Lake Sanitarian --By M B Shipp; 18 Main. Utah Agricultur-ist--By Agriculturist Co; 48 W 2d S. Utah Missionaren (Swedish) --By Krantz Bros \& Reilly; 379 E 2d S. Woman's Exponent--By Mrs E B Wells; 25 E S Temple. Young Women's Journal--Mrs Susa Young Gates, editor, Geo Q Cannon \& Sons, pubs; 24 E S Temple; 1st of each mo.


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Population and Valuation of Utah'Towns. [From Gov Thomas' Annual Report.]

| Cities and towns. | Assessed | Valu | Pop | ion. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1890 | 1889 | 1880 | 1890 |
| erican | \$259,950 | \$220,000 | 1825 | 2070 |
| Alpine | 70,000 | 70,000 | 319 | 465 |
| Beaver | 284,878 | 251,171 | 1911 | 1785 |
| Brigham City | 315,056 | 300,000 | 1877 | 2918 |
| Cedar City. | 93,186 | 113,000 | 691 | 1474 |
| Coalville | 193,000 | 146,000 | 911 | 1269 |
| Corinne. | 179,095 | 162,255 | 277 | 212 |
| Ephraim | 131,550 | 120,000 | 1698 | 1918 |
| Fairview | 74,000 | 80,000 | 863 | 1020 |
| Fillmore | 111,000 | 100,000 | 987 | 980 |
| Grantsville | 147,662 | 150,000 | 1007 | 1100 |
| Hyrum. | 121,567 | 240,800 | 1234 | 1300 |
| Kaysville | 219,166 | 250,000 | 1187 | 1770 |
| Lehi . | 277,426 | 270,340 | 1538 | 1903 |
| Logan | 1,647,278 |  | 3396 | 4624 |
| Manti | 254,337 | 225,000 | 1748 | 1997 |
| Mendon | 45,000 | 43,000 | 543 | 858 |
| Moroni | 79,189 | 90,000 | 838 | 1000 |
| Mount Plea | 200,000 | 180,000 | 2004 | 2200 |
| Morgan |  | 127,980 | 433 | 580 |
| Ogden | 11,400,000 | $7,000,000$ | 6069 | 14919 |
| Park City | 1,199,556 | 621,566 | 1542 | 4977 |
| Parowan | 101,380 | 100,000 | 957 | 1072 |
| Payson | 265,000 | 228,000 | 178 | 2120 |
| Pleasant Grove | 321,000 | 228,850 | 1775 | 2140 |
| Provo | 3,159,430 | 1,000,000 | 3432 | 5153 |
| Richfield | 159,539 | 143,521 | 1197 | 1600 |
| Richmond | 75,000 | 116,750 | 1198 | 1390 |
| Salt Lake City | 54,353,740 | 16,611,752 | 20678 | 45025 |
| Smithfield. | 153,390 | 147,640 | 1177 | 1390 |
| Spanish For | 216,890 | 238,932 | 2304 | 3476 |
| Spring City | 100,000 | 67,200 | 989 | 1210 |
| Springville | 420,000 | 420,000 | 2312 | 2833 |
| St George . | 249,905 | 242,315 | 1332 | 1560 |
| Tooele | 117,500 | 107,909 | 918 | 1072 |
| Washington | 50,000 | 53,700 | 483 | 300 |
| Wellsville . | 114,097 | 100,000 | 1193 | 1308 |
| Willard. | 75,135 | 73,653 | 412 | 700 |
| Bear River | 15,000 | 1,565 | 340 | 349 |
| Fountain Green. | 70,782 | 71,420 | 691 | 740 |
| Heber City |  |  | 1291 | 1492 |
| Kanab | 43,600 | 46,950 | 394 | 565 |
| Monroe. | 75,000 | 71,000 | 744 | 940 |
| Salem | 47,317 | 5,000 | 510 | 713 |
| Nephi | 827,324 | $\dagger$ | 1797 | 84 |

Total
$\$ 78.313,925 \$ 30,836,969 \quad 80810130571$

* No assessment mads. $\dagger$ No report. The population figures are based on estimates made by Dr A S Condon, census supervisor for the district of Utah.


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Utala Population deValuation by counties
[From Gov Thomas' Annual Report.]

| Counties. | Population. |  | Assessed Valuation. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1890. | 1880. | 1890 | 1889 |
| Beaver | 4,354 | 3,918 | \$ 1,293,859 \$ | \% 747,119 |
| Box Elder | 7,722 | 6,761 | 1,821,526 | 2,474,194 |
| Cache, | 15,349 | 12,562 | 4,076,329 | 2,370,658 |
| Davis, | 6,788 | 5,279 | 2,686,401 | 1,568,719 |
| Emer | 4,329 | 556 | 909,888 | 1,757,477 |
| Garfiel | 2,469 |  | 334,649 | 240,831 |
| Grand | 541 |  | 817,715 |  |
| Iron, | 3,658 | $\stackrel{4}{4,013}$ | 605,003 | 440,754 |
| ab, | 5,591 | 3,474 | 2,508,774 | 1,598,194 |
| Kane | 4,711 | 3,085 | 503,152 | 402,178 |
| Millard, | 3,881 | 3,727 | $\ddagger \ddagger 1,400,000$ | 876,671 |
| Morgan, | 1,996 | 1,783 | -535,765 | 497,287 |
| Piute, | 2,821. | 1,651 | 511,004 | 321,536 |
| Rich, | 1,838 | 1,263 | 677,556 | 438,645 |
| Salt Lake, | 59,521 | 31,977 | 52,171,000 | 20,730,286 |
| San Juan, | 450 | 204 | 312,464 | 264,069 |
| San Pete, | 16,600 | 11,557 | 2,588,158 | 1,768,002 |
| Sevier, | 5,938 | 4,457 | 845,957 | 810,486 |
| Summit, | 7,775 | 4,921 | 3,389,182 | 2,056,941 |
| Tooele, | 3,301 | 4,497 | 1,321,505 | 1,218,005 |
| Uintah, | 2,319 | 799 | 302,396 | 332,316 |
| Utah, | 13,390 | 7,973 | 10,216,916 | 4,436,866 |
| Wasatch | 5,113 | 2,927 | 770,700 | 668,400 |
| Washington, | 5,736 | 4,235 | 990,236 | 675,827 |
| Weber, - | 22,901 | 12,344 | 14,568,597 | 5,221,849 |
| Total, | 09,09 | 43,963 | \$106,158,73 | 2,827,312 |

* New County created in 1882 from Iron County.

New County created in 1890 from Emery County. . $* *$ Included in Emery County. $\ddagger$ Indian Reservation not included. $\ddagger \ddagger$ Estimated.

The above estimate does not include the military posts nor public and charitable institutions. Population in 1850, 11,380; population in 1860, 40,272; population in 1870, 86,786; population 1880, 143,963.

## Weights and Measures.

In Troy, Apothecaries' and Averdupois weights, the grain is the same.

TROY WEIGHT- -1 pound $=12 \mathrm{oz}=240$ pennyweights $=5760 \mathrm{gr}$. Troy weight is used for precious metals. The Karat used by jewelers for precious stones equals 3.2 gr , $3.17 \mathrm{gr}, 3.18 \mathrm{gr}$ in the U S, London and Paris, respective1y. A karat is divided into 4 jeweler's grains.

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT--1 $1 \mathrm{tb}=12 \mathrm{oz}=96$ drams $=288$ scruples $=5760 \mathrm{gr}$.

AVERDUPOIS WEIGHT -1 ton $=2000 \mathrm{Hbs} ; 1 \mathrm{Hb}=16 \mathrm{oz}$ $=256$ drams $=7000 \mathrm{gr}$.

LONG MEASURE-- 1 statute or land mile $=8$ furlongs $=320$ rods $=1760$ yds $=5280 \mathrm{ft}=63,360$ inches : 1 inch $=12$

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lines $=72$ points ; 1 cable's length $=120$ fathoms $=720 \mathrm{ft}$; Gunter's surveying chain= 66 ft divided into 100 links; sea mile or knot (U S) $=6080.27$ feet or 1853.248 me tres; British knot $=6080$ feet $=1,853.169$ metres.

SQUARE MEASURE--Section of land, 1 mile squar $=640$ acres. Square acre, 208.71 ft on each side $=160 \mathrm{sc}$ rods $=4840 \mathrm{sq} \mathrm{yds}=43560 \mathrm{sq} \mathrm{ft} ; 1 \mathrm{sq} \mathrm{ft}=144 \mathrm{sq} \mathrm{in}$.

CUBIC MEASURE $-1728 \mathrm{cu} \mathrm{in}=1 \mathrm{cu} \mathrm{ft} ; 1 \mathrm{cu} y \mathrm{~d}=9 \mathrm{cu} \mathrm{ft}$
LIQUID MEASURE--U S only--1 wine bbi=31 gals
$1 \mathrm{gal}=231 \mathrm{cu} \quad \mathrm{in}=4 \mathrm{qts}=8 \mathrm{pts}=32$ gills $=128$ fluid $\mathrm{oz}=$ 1024 fl drachms $=61440$ minims.
DRY MEASURE--U S--1 struck bushel=2150.42 cu it $=4$ pecks $=8 \mathrm{gals}=32 \mathrm{qts}=64 \mathrm{pts} .1$ dry gal $=1.6365$ liquic gals.

LIQUID \& DRY MEASURES--British-1 bushel= 2218.792 cu in.

METRIC WEIGHTS --1 kilogram=10 hektograms= 100 dekagrams $=1000$ grams $=10,000$ decigrams $=100,00$ centigrams $=1,000,000$ milligrams $=15432$ grains or 2.204 e Ibs averdupois.

METRIC MEASURE- 1 kilolitre $=10$ hektolitres $=10$ dekalitres $=1000$ litres $=10,000$ decilitres $=100,000$ centi litres $=1,000,000$ millilitres $=1 \mathrm{cu}$ metre $=61025.4 \mathrm{cu}$ in

METRIC LENGTHS - -1 kilometre $=10$ hektometres= 100 dekametres $=1000$ metres $=10,000$ decimetres $=100$, 000 centimetr $\sigma^{6}=1,000,000$ millimetres. 1 metre $=39$. 370432 inches or practically $3 \mathrm{ft} 33 / 8 \mathrm{in}$. A metre is the ten-millionth part of the quadrant of the earth from the equator to the north pole or $32,808,693 \mathrm{ft}$.
METRIC LAND MEASURE- 1 hectare $=10,000$ sq metres $=2.4711$ acres.
MISCELLANEOUS -A tumblerfull $=$ half pint $=4$ wineglassfuls $=16$ tablespoonsfuls $=32$ dessertspoonfuly $=64$ teaspoonfuls. A bushel of wheat, clover seed, peas or potatoes weighs 60 pounds, corn, flax seed or rye 56 barley 48, oats 32, onions 57. A barrel of flour weighe 196 Hbs , beef, pork or fish 200 , salt 280 . A degree of longitude $=69.2$ miles at the equator, 68.15 miles at 10 deg north or south from the equator, 65.27 at 20 deg 59.93 at $30 \mathrm{deg} ; 53.1$ at $40 \mathrm{deg} ; 44.48$ at $50 \mathrm{deg} ; 39.69$ at 5 ह deg; 24.6 at $60 \mathrm{deg} ; 2367$ at $70 \mathrm{deg} ; 12.02$ at 80 deg 10 ton--Eggs, 130@160 bbls; Flour, 200 sacks; Cattle, 18@ 20 head; Hogs, 50@60head; Sheep, 80@100 head; Lumber 6000 ft ; Wheat, 340 bu ; Apples, 370 bu ; potatoes, 430 bu Oats, 680 bu,

## Athletic and borting Eocieties.

Deseret Sheting Club-Alex Watson, pres. Gar
field Beach Boat Club-Wm Glassman, pres. Salt
Lake Base Ball Assn-C C Little, pres and mgr. Salt Lake City Gun Club-H Spence, pres. Salt Lakt Lawn Tennis Club-J Barnett, pres. Salt Lake Row ing Club-N Treweek, pres. Salt Lake Sportsmen's Club-T J Almy, pres. Salt Lake Turn Verein-1st and 3d Mondays of month at Germania Hotel, 146 State Road, Phil Schmitz, pres.

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## Paying Mines in Utah

It is impossible to give anything like a full list of the profitable mines in Utah. One reason for this is that only a few mining companies make public statements of their operations, while the great majority refuse to make any disclosures whatever concerning their business. There is good reason to believe, however, that among the more noted mining properties in this territory the following are either dividend payers, or are paying for their own development, or if idle have ore in quantity and character to pay if worked: Park City--Ontario, Daly, Crescent, Anchor, Woodside, Mayflower, Northland \& Nevada, Apex, Alliance, Creole, Silver Key, Glencoe, Roaring Lion, Southern Tier. Big Cottonwood-Maxfield, Antelope \& Prince of Wales, Queen Bess \& Carrie. Little Cottonwood---American Emma, Joab Lawrence, Eclipse, City of Rocks, Evergreen, Congo, Stanley, Greeley. American Fork---Pittsburg, American Fork. Frisco-Horn Silver. Talisman, Morrison Bros' property. Bingham--Old Telegraph, Live Pine, So Galena, Jordan, Niagara group, Highland, Stuart No 1, Stuart No 2, Nast, York, Mary, Brooklyn, Lead, Yosemite No. 1, Yosemite No. 2, Tiewaukee, Winnemuck, Benton, Badger, Queen, Lucky Boy, Watson Placer. Tintic.-Eureka Hill, Bullion Beck and Champion, Centennial Eureka, Keystone, Godiva, Mormon Chief, Eagle, Governor, Mammoth group, American Eagle, Swansea, Park, Northern Spy, Tesora, Carissa, Golden Treasure, Black Dragon, Dew Drop. Ophir-Monarch, Chloride Gem. St. Louis Company, Gray Rock, Buck Horn, Clara, Jim Fisk, Winter Quarters, Col. Wall's Property, Brooklyr, Legal Tender, Hidden Treasure, Queen of the Hills, Utah Queen, Leonora. Stockton -Calumet and Muscatine group, Silver King, Catherine, Honorine, Third Term. Camp Floyd:-Sparrow Hawk, Manning's Property. Marysvale.-Ferguson group. Besides the above there are many others in the adjoining States which are tributary to Salt Lake City.

## Bunevolent Nocieties.

Firemen's Mutual Aid Assn--2d Thursday in Jan, Apr, July \& Oct at 416 E S Temple; S R Skidmore, pres. Gruetli Verein (Swiss) Fridays, $8 \mathrm{pm}, 146$ State Road; Gotfreid Teuscher, pres. Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society--1st Thursday in month 2 pm at Josephite Chapel; Mrs L Cohn, pres.

## Information for Travelers.

On most western railways, children under 5 years ride free, under 12 half fare; on stage lines under 3 free, under 12 half fare. Baggage- 150 \#ths free on full ticket, 75 lbs on half ticket; 2 d class tickets secure the traveler practically the same comforts as 1st class. Colonist sleepers at 50 c per night are equally as comfortable as the more stylish palace car.

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ARREST--Defendant may be arrested on action for slander or libel; on contract when about to depart from Territory, with intent to defraud creditors; for money or property embezzled by any person acting in fiduciary capacity; to recover property concealed from an officer; when guilty of fraud in contracting obligation or when he has or is about to remove or dispose of property with intent to defraud.

ASSIGNMENTS--No statute law. Preferential assignments allowed. Equitable jurisdiction may be invoked. One partner may bind firm for benefit of creditors.

ATTACHMENT--Defendant's property may be attached in an action on unsecured contract: when nonresident of the Territory; when about to or has departed from Territory or county; when he stands in defiance of an officer or conceals himself so that process cannot be served: when disposing of or concealing property with intent to defraud creditors, or, when debt was fraudulently contracted.

BANKS--Misdemeanor for bank officer to overdraw account; to receive deposit knowing bank insolvent; or fails to keep proper books; or publishes false. statement of bank's condition.

BILLS AND NOTES--Negotiable instruments are: bills of exchange; promissoy notes; bank notes; checks; bonds; certificates of deposit. Valuable consideration presumed for every signature. Every endorser liable to payee. Days of grace not allowed. When maturity falls on holiday instrument becomes due next preceding day except when such preceding day is also holiday, when it is payable on next succeeding business day. Bill of exchange payable certain time after sight if not accepted within ten days after sufficient time for acceptance, presumed to have been dishonored. Bill of ex. change payable at sight or on demand apparently matures: 1, if it bears interest, one year after date; 2, if without interest, 10 days after sufficient time for acceptance. Apparent maturity of note payable at sight or on demand, if it bears interest, is one year after date; without interest, 6 months; when payable certain time after sight or demand, such time to be added to above.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES void unless recorded and promptly foreclosed or unless absolute continuous transfer of property occurs.

CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATES of deceased persons must be proved by affidavit, allowed by administrator and approved by probate court. Claims paid in following order: funeral expenses; expenses last sickness; mortgages; judgments; other demands.

CONTRACTS for sale amounting to $\$ 300$ or over void unless in writing or partial payment made. Venders' sales of goods or chattels or assignments of same unless

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accompanied by delivery within reasonable time and absolute, continuous change of possession are conclusive evidence of fraud as against creditors, or subsequent purchasers in good faith. Every conveyance or assignment of property or rights, made in writing or otherwise, or judgment suffered with intent to delay or defraud creditors or others, is void as against party hindered or defrauded.

CONVEYANCES of land interests must be under seal and, to be recorded, must be acknowledged. Wife need not unite with husband, nor he with her. Neither has legal interest in other's property. Married woman may convey as if single.

CORPORATIONS--Stock is personal property. Foreign corporations must file copies of articles with Secretary of Territory and probate judge. Must also designate some resident for service of process and file same as articles.

DESCENT AND DISTRIBUTION--Property of intestates descends: 1 , if only one child, one-third to husband or wife, residue to child; if more than one child, one-fourth to husbaand or wife, residue to children; 2 , if no issue, half to mother, half to husband or wife; if without issue or husband or wife, to mother and so on. Illegitimate child is father's heir when acknowledged. Issue of Mormon solemnized polygamous marriages legitimate if born prior to Jan 1, 1883.

DIVORCE--One year residence required; grounds; impotency, adultery, desertion, neglect, habitual drunkenness, felony, crueity.

DOWER--Restored by Congress March 3, 1887.
EVIDENCE--Parties to action competent witnesses except in certain cases; wife or husband competent witnesses for each other with consent.

EXECUTIONS may issue any time within five years after judgment.

EXEMPTIONS--Following property owned by head of family residing in Territory is exempt from execution or attachment; chairs, tables, desks, books, to value of $\$ 100$; necessary household furniture and wearing apparel; provisions on hand for three months; farming utensils of a farmer, 1 yoke of oxen, horses or mules and their harness, cow and calf, cart or wagon, seed grain for planting not to exceed $\$ 100$ in value, food for animals for 60 days; tools of a mechanic necessary for his trade; instruments of a physician or surveyor with their professional libraries, and those of an attorney or minister; the tent or cabin and furniture and tools of a miner not to exceed $\$ 400$ in value; two horses, oxen or mules and their harness, one cart or wagon of a teamster; horse, harness, and vehicle of a physician or minister of the gospel, with feed for such animals for 3 months; a sewing machine, 5 head of sheep for each member of the family, two hogs with all sucking pigs, the debtor's earnings within 60 days to the extent of

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$\$ 100$; life insurance policies and benefits where annual premiums do not exceed $\$ 500$; a homestead not exceeding $\$ 1000$ in value and a further sum of $\$ 500$ to a wife and $\$ 250$ for each other member of the family. No article exempt as against judgment for its price.

GARNISHMENT--Property or debts due defendant from third persons may be garnished except wages for the last 60 days not exceeding $\$ 100$.

INTEREST--Legal rate without contract 8 per cent; no limit on contract.

JUDGMENTS, recorded, become liens on real estate.
JURISDICTION--Claims not exceeding $\$ 300$ cognizable before justices of the peace; district courts have original jurisdiction in all cases at law and in equity.

LIMITATIONS-Judgments 5 years, real estate 7; some cases 10 ; written contracts 4 years; statutory liabilities, actions for trespass or fraud 3 years; verbal contracts and open accounts 2 years; libel, slander, assault or false imprisonment one year.

MARRIED WOMEN control their separate and general estates and may make contracts; when party to a suit husband must be joined unless action concerns her separate property.

MECHANICS' LIENS-Any person may have a lien for work done or materials furnished for construction or repair of any building or other improvement; lien is upon building and ground occupied by it with right of way to same; lien is taken by filing notice with county recorder within three months after completion of labor.

MORTGAGES and d $3 e d s$ of trust must be recorded.
REPLEVIN-Defendant may replevin within 5 days.
SUMMONS--In justice's court in cases of arrest summons returnable forthwith; if either party is non-resident returnable not more than 2 days from date; in other cases not more than ten nor less than 2 days; in district court if defendant is served within county must answer in 10 days; if out of county, in district, in 20 days; in other cases within 40 days.

TAXES become delinquent Oct 31; redemption within 2 years for real estate sold for taxes.

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Salt Lake Chamber of Comwerce-71 W 2d S; Caleb W West, pres; Frank K Gillespie, secty; 298 members. Salt Lake Real Estate Exchange-46 E 2d S, meets daily 11:30 am; 1st Wednesday of month 7 pm ; 3d Wednesday in April $8 \mathrm{pm} ; H$ C Lett, pres. Utah Produce Exchange-63 E 2d S, 1st Friday in month; T C Armstrong pres. The Builders' Exchange- 55 Wasatch bldg, 2d and 4th Thursday evenings of month; D C McGregor, pres. Salt Lake Stock Exchange-58 w 2d S, daily 11 am; R C Chambers, pres. Utah Ore Producers' Assn - 172 S Main; W F James, pres.

## RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

[In Force Dec 1-Subject to change at any time.]


## Street Railway Routes.

 Salt lake city railway lines.From Warm Springs via 2d W, 2d N, 1st W, 1st N, W Temple, S Temple, Main, 5th S, 5th E to Liberty Park, 12 minute cars.

From 13th E via 1st S, 5th W to 3d S, 12 min .
From R G W Depot via 2 d S, 10 th E, 5 th S to Mt Olivet Cemetery, 12 min .
From U P Depot via S \& W Temple, 1st S, Main, 3d S, 7th E, 9th S to Liberty Park, 10 min .

From U C Depot via Main, S Temple, Eagle Gate, 1st, A, 3d, B, 6th to Cemetery, 30 min .
-From 8th S via 2d W, 5th S, Main, S Temple, E, 3d, to Reservation, 10 min .

Horse Cars, 20 min--From Main via 3d S to 5th W; from 1st S via 5 th W to 4 th N ; from 1st S via 5 th W , N Temple to Jordan Bridge.

WEST SIDE RAPID TRANSIT CO.
From Main via 7th S, 2d W, 10th S, Main and Stevenson Sts, Brighton, to El Dorado. Cars leave Main St $7: 15,8: 45,10: 15,11: 45 \mathrm{am}, 1: 30,3,4: 30,6: 10 \mathrm{pm}$; leave Brighton 6:30, 8, 9:30, $11 \mathrm{am}, 12: 45,2: 15,3: 45,5: 15 \mathrm{pm}$,
salt lake rapid transit co.
From Eagle Gate via 1st E to city limits. Lines building on First, 2d S, 7th S, 4th S and others projected.

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## Utah's Mineral Product.

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$\overline{\text { Total, }} \overline{\$ 1,346,409} \overline{\$ 12,522,499} \overline{\$ 61,355,576} \overline{\$ 2,424,708} \overline{\$ 845,852}$
Total product 11 years aggregates $\$ 78,495,045$.
Production 1889 shows 73.1 per cent. increase over 1879.
Total Produced West of Missouri Ruver Same Years:

1878 - - - \$81,154,622
1879 -- - 75,349,501
1880--- 80,167,936
1881 -- $84,504,417$
1882--- 92,411,835
1883 - - $90,313,612$

1884 - - \$ 84,975,954 1885 -- - 90,181,260 1886 - - - - 103,011,761 1887 - - - 104,645,959 1888 --- - 114,341,592

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Paris, - - 2,225,900 Constantinople, 700,000
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Berlin, - - 1,122,360 Tokio, Japan, - 595,905
Vienna, - - 1,020,770 Liverpool, - - 552,425
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# Livery \& GRANM BROS, CO, 40.42-44s. Transfer, URAII BRUN. UU, W. Temple St. 

## Paints of Law on Commmon bubjects.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.
An uncashed check is no payment.
Ignorance of the law excuses no one.
The acts of one partner bind all the others.
Agents are responsible to their principals for errors.
The law compels no one to do impossibilities.
An agreement without consideration is void.
A receipt formoney paid is not legally conclusive. Special partners not liable beyond their contribution.
Altering a note in any manner by the holder makes it void.

If a note is lost or stolen it does not release the maker; he must pay the debt.

Each individual of a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the firm's debts.

If the tirme of payment of a note is not inserted it is held to be payable on demand.

The loss falls on the bank paying a forged or raised check.

It is unsafe to buy a negotiable instrument past due; the purchaser takes it subject to any equities which may exist in favor of the maker.

The obligations and responsibilities of sleeping car companies are very similar to those of hotel keepers.

Common carriers have a lien upon the goods or baggage they carry for their compensation, but are also responsible for loss or injury to the goods or persons in their care, whether such loss or injury occurs through their fault or not, except it occur through the fault of the person injured. Carriers are not responsible for baggage not delivered into their care.

The law of finding is that the finder has a clear title against everyone but the owner. The occupant or owner of the premises where the article was found has no right to demand it, nor in the absence of statutory provision, have the police. Again if the finder lose the article and it be found again he may reclaim it from the last finder.

A hotel keeper may refuse to receive or he may eject a person who is drunk, disorderly or afflicted with contagious disease. He has a lien upon the personal property brought into the hotel by the guest, but he is responsible for loss, damage or injury to the persons and property of the guest in his care, which may occur through his own acts or negligence or those of his servants or other guests. However, contributory negligence on the part of the guest sustaining loss or injury will exonerate the hotel keeper. Transients only are guests and not regular boarders.

Pedestrians on the road or street crossings have no prior right of way over passing vehicles; both must use proper care to avoid an accident.

On the road every person must exercise reasonable care to prevent collisions and accidents, whether others
lo so or not. Negligence on the part of no person will be xcused by the negligence, ignorance or perversity of thers. However, a person lawfully using a public lighway may assume that others will exercise ordinary are. In general, vehicles meeting should bear to the ight. Going in the same direction the vehicle in adance is entitled to the road, where passage alongside is racticable; when not practicable the foremost should rield an equel share of the road. Light vehicles must ield the road to loaded ones and a traveler's equipage nust be in good condition.

## Tinterest 'rable.

On $\$ 1$ at various rates for various periods of time.
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## AUCTION \& COMMISSION.

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Doyle Jas \& Co, 4 E 3d S
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## BANKS \& BANKERS.

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sird \& Walters, 676 W N Temple
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BOOTS \& SHOES RETAIL.
lder Geo A \& Son, 31 E 1st S
merican Clothing \& Shoe Co, 120 Main
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## BREWERIES.

'alifornia Brewery, office 64 E 1st S, 218
'isher Brewing Co, office 109 Main, $\mathbf{2 6 5}$
alt Lake City Brewing Co, 471-481 S 10th E 17
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BRICK MANUFACTURERS.
ttwood Frank, Murray
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.tkinson Thomas J, 1050 E 4th S
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rowne \& Bridge, Co Road \& 1st S, w of Jordan river
irunker Charles, Mill Creek
3usby, Son \& Co, 413 S 9 th E
lorsey \& Mines, Mill Creek
)unchee \& Eno, 8th W bet 5th and 6th S
interprise Brick Co 4 E 3d S
rwin \& Buse, 2 Hardware bldg
ensen Henry, n w cor 10th W \& 10th S
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Villiams \& Hussey, Parley's Creek

## BROKERS.

boren A C \& Co, 24 E 1st S .
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IcCARRICK EDWARD, 240 Main

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BROKERS-MERCHANDISE.
Bailey \& Waterman, 23 W 2d S
Collins W R \& Co, 63 W 2d S
Conway \& Simmons, 63 E 2d S
Geoghegan Joseph, 312 Progress bldg, 500
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BROKERS-MINING.
Cullins Geo, 46 W 2d S
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Barret W L, 9 W 2d S
Bynon EM, 47 Scott-Auerbach bldg
Conklin J C, 20 Wasatch bldg
Craw E L \& Co, 234 Main
Froiseth B A M \& Co, 76 E 2d S
Lapham Wm \& Co, 109 S W Temple
Simpson Alex \& Co, 204 Progress bldg
Varney \& Matthews, 239 Main
Woolley A D, 153 Main
Watts J H, 9 W 2d S
BROKERS-R. R. TICKET.
Douford H \& Co, 63 W 2 d S
Gifford F B \& Co, 230 Main
Gillespie James K, 240 Main
Groshell Oscar, 217 Main
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Columbia Building \& Loan Assn, 48 Culmer blk
National Bldg \& Loan Assn of S L City The, 251 Mair
Pioneer Loan \& Homestead Assn, 6 Wasatch bldg
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Salt Lake Business College, $s$ w cor Main and 1st S
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Clements Joseph, 809 First
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Decker Geo L, 1072 E 3rd S
Devine \& Robinson, rear 17 W 's Temple
Douse \& Co, 702 E 4th S
Dowlin J C, 223 W 1st S
Druce Edgar W, 506 E 1st S
Druce John, 506 E 1st S
Ellis George S, 320 S Main
Evans Page M, 215 S 3d W
Farnum Building Co, 110 Wasatch bldg
Fields Charles E, 749-751 S 1st E
Firman D R, 571 S 2d W
Folsom H D, 22 S 1st W
Gaby Will D, 152 W 1st S
Golightly Thomas, e s 1st E bet 5th \& 6th S
Green E F, 772 S 6th E
Greene John, 128 N 1st E
Hancock Charles R, 144 W 2d S
Hefty Samuel, 725 S 1st W
Hickok B R, 161 Main
Jay \& Black, $3281 / 2$ Main
King Henry, Lincoln Park
Kinney A E, 9 Wasatch bldg
Langton Edward, e s 9 th E bet 9 th \& 14th S
Larson Charles A, 136 H
Lloyd Thomas K, 28 E 3d S
McCarroll Robert, care Kahn Bros, 131 Main
McCoy W W, 133 W 4th S
McDonald \& Chase, 162 E 1st S
McKenzie. Murdoch, 462 S W Temple
McKillican Wm H, 108 Wasatch bldg
McKinney Wm P, 141 E 1st S
McLachlan Wm, 462 S W Temple
Mayhew Walter F \& Co, 87 Plum
Mortensen Louis C, 920 W 1st S
Mullholland David, 705 Fourth
Nelson Karl M, Jeremy St
Nelson Robert, 844 W 3d S
Openshaw Joseph, 37 H
Parker H W \& Co, 21 S 2 d W, $\mathbf{2 5 5}$
Parry David R, 606 W 1st S
Perry John A, res 3d W near 8th S
Pickering Willard R, 687 Fourth
Pinkus Henry, 73 W 2 d S
Potter W S, 53 Commercial
Price Lorensen, 2d E cor 9th S
Raybould George H, 645 S W Temple
Reamer \& Meredith, 144 S 6th W
Redfield Homer E, 657 S 1st W
Robinson and Sjoblom, 174 W 1st S

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Saville Jesse, 734 S W Thmple
Sheldon S G, Busby ave, bet 2nd and 3d E
Simon Benjamin, 1105 E 5th S
Sloan J W, 110 Wasatch bldg Pmeltzer Sylvanus B. 523 W 1 st S
Smith Aaron, Rio Grande ave Fnell John, 573 S 1st W •
Sugden Wm. 3 N 7th W
Sullivan \& McDonald, office opp Walker House
Cotman House Building Co, cor N Temple and 2d W
Wetzel Edward, 476 W 6th S
Wiesner \& Spencer, office 110 Wasatch bldg
Wolcott George, w s 1st E bet 5 th and 6 th S Wright A R, 333 Third
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'eck J A, 111 N 1st W
'uzey Henry, n s Olive, e Commercial
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owler Wm, 175 E
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ohnson C A \& Co, under St Elmo Hotel

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ulop.D L \& Co, 161 Main
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Roqueta S \& Co, 61 W 1st S
Stebbins C L, 267 Main
Waltenspiel T C, 72 E 1st S
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Cutler J C \& Bro, 36 Main, $13 \%$
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Goldsmith \& Co, 61-65 Main
Lipman, Wallerstein \& Co, 175 Main
Longmore Wm, 53 W 1st S
Friedman EM \& Co, 39 Main
Hardman W \& Son, 68 E 1st S
Mullett G \& Co, 216 Main
Model M \& Son, 73 Main
Nathan S J, 151 Main
O'Reilly E, 210 Main
Schas Marks, 62 Main
Waldron R S, 46 Main
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Coal Department U P Ry, 201 Main, 240
HOME COAL CO, 22 E 1st S, $\mathbf{2 9 5}$ (See Page 29)
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Brooks \& Beattie, 64 Main
Kolitz Louis, 76 W 1st S
McDonald James G \& Co, 568 Main
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CONTRACTORS-BRICK. \& STONE.
Duvall \& Mills, 96 Wasatch bldg
Freebairn Archibald, 426 W 7th S
Konkle Frank \& Bro, res 230 W 7th S
McDonald Daniel, 4th W cor 5th S
McGilvray \& Crow, 5th W bet 3d \& 4th S
Nink Andrew, 1009 E 2d S
Sherriff John \& Co, 3d S cor 5th W
TUDDENHAM W J \& Co, 29 S W Temple, 510 (See Page 4)

## CONTRACTORS-GENERAL.

Morris Elias, 21 W S Temple, $3 \$ \mathbf{z}$
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Watson Bros, 77 W S Temple
WRIGHT F M, 21 E 2d S (See Page 93)

## CONTRACTORS-EXCAVATION \& GRADING. Burt P G, 528 S 4th W

Condie Peter S, 554 S 3d W
Irvine Wm, 543 W 3d S
Pitts Joseph, 445 W 5th S
Watson Alexander, 474 S 3d W
Watson Robert, 765 N 2d W

## CONTRACTORS-MINING.

Jones \& Jacobs, 49 Main
CONTRACTORS-PAVING.
Allen \& Unger, 524 W 2d S
Benson Bent T, 747 N 2d W
Jrant John \& Co, 269 Main
Iolmes \& Son, 2 Rear 34 W 2d S

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